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Volunteers work to sort donated goods inside the gym of Poquoson Middle School Thursday for distribution to needy residents devastated by the effects of Hurricane Isabel.

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Nick Watkins, 8, enjoys a breakfast, pancakes, sausage, eggs, and juice courtesty of C & J concessions in Poquoson in the parking lot of Back River Market. Hot meals are a sought after item in the Peninsula town hard hit by Hurricane Isabel.

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As he glances at the television in his motel room, Bob Carroll, 63, of Poquoson, tightens the cap on his bottle of water as he starts toward the refrigerator Wednesday evening, Sept 24, 2003. Carroll who works in steel fabrication at Northrop Grumman Newport News is staying at the Econo Lodge Oyster Point, 11845 Jefferson Ave., Newport News, Va., due to damage Isabel wrought to his sister's Poquoson home where he lived.

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Grant Unruh, (left) Kyle Koehn, and Bryce Shetler put the final touches on their hair after a showering away dirt, and mud inside at mobile shower in Poquoson Thursday. The young men were helping local residents dig out from the effects of Hurricane Isabel in Poquoson Thursday. They group of young men works with Christian Diaster Relief, Inc. in Ohio.

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Patti Healey of Poquoson ((left) waits inside a Poquoson School Bus with other Poquoson residents hard hit by Hurricane Isabel after the group selected needed items from a distribution center set up inside the Poquoson Middle School gymnasium Thursday. The bus picked up residents in need of supplies but who had difficulty in getting to the center by shuttling them back and forth from their home to the distribution center.

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Mark Winder 13, and his mother Lisa Winder rest on one of the family's appliances placed in front of their Poquoson home after storm surge ravaged the family's Poquoson home. The Winder home was lifted from it's foundation by storm surge and then dropped back off of it's foundation when the water receeded.

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A stump in the backyard of June Morgan's home in Poquoson bears a cross after it was felled during Hurricane Isabel. The cross, carved out in the trunk, appeared the day after workers cut and moved the fallen tree from Morgan's yard. Morgan who's family lost almost everything they had says, "It changed my outlook."

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Fred Hobby of Poquoson tapes up his poarch window Wednesday afternoon before heading inland to wait for hurricane Isabel to pass. This is the first time Hobby has had to leave his home because of dangerous weather.

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Dwaine "Tiny" Firth, 60, works to secure his workboat, the "Miss Melanie", at Messick Point in Poquoson Wednesday afternoon, Sept. 17, 2003. He was going to move the boat out into the water (tied up in the middle) away from the bulkhead where the high winds would beat up the craft. Upon securing his boats, Firth, who will celebrate his 61st birthday Thursday, plans to leave the area and Hurricane Isabel behind.

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John Gayer points to the water level in front of his Poquoson home during Hurricane Isabel.

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A sign advertises the services of Classic Custom Homes in front of a Cedar Road home in Poquoson Tuesday morning. Tim Cote, owner of the company, decided to offer caulking and boarding of windows at $45 each Tuesday after ensuring that his construction sites were secure. Some residents in Poquoson were preparing Tuesday for the approaching hurricane Isabel. NOTE: Classic Custom Homes 342-5221

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Mickey Graham says his family's house in Poquoson was raised about 80 inches after Hurricane Isabel.